Yankees Finally Beat the Senators--- Alexander Receives \$1,000 Bonus for His Twenty-fifth Victory

LOSING STREAK OF

Shuts Out Senators, Allowing Only Four Hits, So One Run Is Enough.

PASS, WILD PITCH AND ERROR DECIDE BATTLE

Once more the Tygers tore through the White Sox, practically eliminating Chicago from the last vestige of a pennant show. The Red Sox, however, had gan another field day at the expense of the St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 2. Athletics, so that Hughie Jennings wasn't able to gain in his slaughter of Rowland's men during the series. Shawkey finally came through with a shutout and the Yankees won from Washington. St. Louis trimmed Cleveland and got eack into sixth position once more.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 1; Washington, 0. Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Detroit, 8; Chicago, 8. St. Louis 4; Cleveland, 2.

CLUBS.	Boston.	Detroit.	Chicago.	Washington.	New York.	St. Louis.	Cleveland.	Philadelphia.	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Boston	-	11	8	15	8	15	12	12	-81	39	.675
Detroit	7	-	15	10	13	0	14	14	82	43	.656
Chicago	9	8	-	7	13	14	11	14	73	50	594
Washington	8	7	12	-	8	10	13	8	63	58	.521
New York	6	8	4	9	-	9	12	11	56	63	.471
St. Louis		6	4	8	6	-	8	12	48	75	.390
Cleveland	4	4	4	5	6	12	-	12	47	75	.385
Philadelphia.	•	5	3	4	9	6	5	-	36	83	.303
Games lost	39	43	50	58	63	75	75	83	486		

To-day's Schedule.

anally broke their losing streak this game.

tween Bob Shawkey and Harry Harper, one of Griffith's youngsters. Both twirled brilliant baseball. So effective was the former Athletic that only one mutterings of an inequive the structure of an inequive the structure of an inequive the mutterings of an inequive the structure of the structure member of the home brigade reached son series with the Yanks. second base. Furthermore, Shawkey held Washington to four scattered hits,

whereas the Yanks made six off Harper. Cook and after the latter reached second on Hartzell's sacrifice Harper uncorked a wild pitch. When Williams recovered the ball Cook was resting on third. Baumann, the next man up, shot a fast grounder to McBride. The latter, instead of trying to kill off the run at the plate, made the throw to His toss got Baumann, but Chick had plenty of time to nip Cook, nstead made a wild throw over Will-

Another new outfielder got into a and once he fanned. The other times he was retired on long flies. Donovan used him in centre in place of Kemp

The game was interesting despite the scarcity of hits. In the minth the Washington fans tried to start a rally and for a moment it looked as if they would succeed. But the Yank infield rose to the occasion and dispersed the enemy. Kopp, a pinch hitter for Harper, worked Shawkey for a pass. Nobody was out and the fans began to get a bit bois-terous. With three and one on him Danny Moeller went after a fast one and bounced it right in front of Pipp. who threw to Boone. That killed off Kopp. Danny's return throw was just in time to nail Moeller.

Home hopes were revived a bit when Foster beat out an infield hit. They died a few seconds later when Milan forced Foster at second.

The Yanks had other chances to score

besides the one in the inning in which they succeeded. In the first frame Boone singled and after Hartzell fouled to Williams Doe took second when Baumann hit to centre. Both Pipp and Miller fanned. With one down in the third, Shawkey got as far as the midway. He was left stranded when Hart-lard can make himself nearly by is zell lined to Moeller and Baumann

here to-day and denied the report that the Yankees have closed a deal for J.-Franklin Baker, the home run star. Huston came here with Ban Johnson. When asked about the Baker deal the

"There's nothing to it. Somebody's been dreaming over in Philadelphia. We'd like to get Baker, but there isn't chance in a thousand this year, for onnie doesn't want to let him go." Johnson's visit is merely a friendly one, and according to Ban has no real significance other than he is here to "look things over." He did not attend the game, but remained at his hotel.

He had a bad	cold. The score:
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Totals ... 29 6 27 12 0 Totals ... 28 4 27 8 1
*Batted for Harper in the ninth inning.

North Carolina League. Other games postponed-rain.

New England League. ester, 4; Lewiston, 3.
6; Lowell, 0 (first game).
11, 4; Lynn, 0 (second game),
and, 6; Fitchburg, 0,
ence, 4; Manchester, 2.

P. M. GIANTS vs. PHILADELPHIA. - 4dv.

ONLY ONE GIANT CROSSES BYRON AND DODGERS BROWNS BACK ON SIXTH RUNG. THUNDERER HAS LOT PLATE IN DOUBLE HEADER MAKE BRAVES IRATE

YANKEES AT LAST

Doyle's Hit, His Steal and Fletcher's Double Prevent

Shutout by Chalmers, but Nothing Like That

Deluge of Runs Pours Across
Plate; Umpire Orders Three

Overtone Out of Game Occurs Against Alexander.

> the Braves on their new field yesterday a frost with the mailet stands fifty-fifty, and judgment must be suspended pending further developments. little in the way of advancement, as Mc-Graw's Giants crumbled in both of their engagements with the leading Phillies. In the only other game scheduled the Cardinals won easily from the Pirates.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1 (first game) Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0 (second

Detailed Standing of the Clubs

CLUBS.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Chicago.	St. Louis.	New York.	Pittsburg.	Cincinnati.	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia.	-	6	12	10	12	10	7	11	68	52	.867
Brooklyn	9	-	7	12	9	īī	10	9	67	57	540
Boston	6	10	-	7	7	-8	13	13	63	57	.525
Chicago	6	7	10	-	10	7	12	7	89	-	496
St. Louis	6		ii	7	-	11	10	7	61	65	484
New York	-	7	6	11	8	-	-	12	56	63	471
Pittsburg	11	9	5	6	9	11	-	8	-	67	468
Cincinnati	-8	9	6	7	10	8	10	-	85	67	.451
Games lost	52	57	57	60	65	63	67	67	488	-	

To-day's Schedule. Philadelphia in New York. Brooklyn in Boston. Chicago in Pittsburg. St. Louis in Cincinnati.

paragon, in the second was too straggling for any plural scoring, and in eighteen innings they made only one run. They were beaten twice by the Phillies, 3 to 1 in the first, 2 to 0 in the second. The leaders didn't bat much. but managed to do what the Giants WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The Yankees could not do-mass a few hits in each

afternoon and won a game after drop- The New Yorkers had really good ping five in a row. They beat the pitching in each contest, but the Phillies Senators, 1 to 0. An error and a wild had a little better than that. Tesreau New York.

get that sum if he won twenty-fi The game was won in the sixth inning and Harper was principally to biame for its loss. First he walked the occasion he made it shutout. The Giants tapped him sever times with nobody on, but when the was a camper along the trail he st them down with a whistling shoot, zigzag curve, a skidding hop or son such pitching contraption which wouldn't be hit.

mstead of trying to kill off the the plate, made the throw to the plate, made the throw to the plate, made the throw to the plate, made a wild throw over Willington of time to nip Cook, but the deeds were missing. For integrating the control of the cook was able to score, a weakness was found in the plate of the redoubtable Jim Thorpe, who not only didn't make three hits in one game but didn't make any in two games. He struck out twice and against Alex was removed for cause. He struck out both times he fanned. The other times retired on long files. Donovan makes the place of Kernel on the plate of the plate, made at the control of the plate of the

Our gallant Dodgers hung it all over the question as to whether he's a fury or PFEFFER EXCELS RELAY

The scoring in the first game was confined to the third innig. Bancroft began by walking and, though that was Tesreau's only gift, it cost him dearly. Paskert, who is doing a lot of timely hitting for the Quakers in the series, knocked a dcuble to right and when Becker's grounder puried between Boyle's less than the series, in with Doyle's legs two runs came in with a man still on and two out. Hits by

The Phillies made only one hit off Tesreau in the last five innings, but the Glants, with only one run, were worse off. A single and steal by Doyle and to Braves would follow. Chief Investigation of the Tener forces viewed by Doyle and to Braves of the Tener forces viewed by Braves of the Tener forces vi than one, and Fietcher was the home player whose bat contained a base

hit when a run would result.

The Phillies did their first scoring of the second game in the sixth inning. Bancroft singled, and his fast running took him to third when Paskert singled to centre. Becker's fly to Robertson brought him in. At all other times the Quakers were helpless before Mathewson. Off Schupp in the ninth Luderus singled, Whitted sacrificed, Niehoff scratched a hit and Killifer went skyward with a sacrifice fly. The Giants wasted energy and oppor-

tunity trying the hit and run. Grant singled in the fourth with nobody out and when he dashed for second Robert-Philadelphia in New York.
Brooklyn in Boston.
Chicago in Pittsburg.
St. Louis in Cincinnati.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.
The hitting of the Giants yesterday off Chalmers in the first game, off Alex, the

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pitch paved the way for the locals to put over what proved to be the winning run.

The contest was a pitchers' battle between Bob Shawkey and Harry Harper, one of Griffith's youngsters. Both twirled brilliant baseball. So effective

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Jeannette Retires, Saying "Color Line of Willard Will Help Game'

a fierce glove encounter says that Jess
Wiflard's determination to bar colored opponents has brought about this decision on his part. With the possible exception of George Dixon and Peter Jackson no shape of a big Turkish towel. man of color has been as popular as

Always in the finest possible condition, wonderfully built up and a past park row yesterday and walked right master at mere fisticuffs Joe always out again.

The Jake Always McCov match ring. He was one man whom Jack Johnson and Sam Langfard feared as an opponent. Joe says of his retire-

"Willard has drawn the color line. lard can make himself popular by ig-noring second raters and meeting only real contenders. I have boxed with them all, and Jim Coffey and Battling Levinsky are the only ones with class or promise. I should have liked to make one more fight, but feel it would be unfair to the public to ask fon a match with any of the present crop of hopes. With no one to box my fight-ing days are over, so I intend to devote all my time to business.

want to thank the public for its years of support, and as I step down

Jeannette is in the jitney bus busines in Hoboken. Joe formerly trained at the Hoboken car barns. When his budding jitney line became successful the to say about boxing. You'll enjoy your-street car people asked Joe to find new self." training quarters.

The happiest man in town is Jimm; Johnston. The occasion of Jim's mirth is the fact that Ted Lewis got Referce Patsy Haley's decision over Jack Brit-

Lewis's gloves, I rewound the tape on Ted's hands, I consented to the re-

the Cowler-Hemple bout as to whether man. The men arrested and who were Billy Roche should have stopped it. held under \$200 bail for examination Unquestionably Hemple was in a dan-gerously weakened condition after that first terrific wallop in the first round. Joseph Blume, Richard Weldon, Peter Then for nearly three sessions he wab-bled about like a chicken with its head off, A knockout blow to his chin George Long and John Gordon.

The Boxing Commissioners three walked into the meeting room at 41

The Jake Ahearn-Al McCoy match was clinched finally again yesterday.
They will fight it out at Ebbets Field game).

Johnny Howard fight the second star

Johnny Howard fight the second star

Mike Gibbons has forsaken the New Polo A. C. as a training camp. Mike has moved down to the Brighton Beach Baths. He is pretty close to the com-mon enemy, for Patrick-me-b'y is work-ing at Brighton Inn, only an egg's throw from Mike. It will be well to have the Brighton Beach gendarmes accompany Mike on the road in the morning, for there is no telling what Packey might be up to in the goat getting line.

Eugene Corri has received a letter from his eldest son, who was badly bayonetted while serving with the Australian know that I was always on the square forces at the Dardanelles. Young Corri and tried my best."

know that I was always on the square forces at the Dardanelles. Young Corri was in a hospital and a nurse came in and handed him a copy of John Bull in which the elder Corri's articles ap-pear. "With a merry twinkle in her eye," says Corri, "she gave me the paper Read what your father has

FLURRY ON BELMONT LAWN. Deputies Arrest Eleven Men for

Alleged Gambling Offences.

ton at Boston.

"I'm a young fellow trying to get along," said James yesterday, "and this races yesterday, when fifty deputtes under Sheriff Stephen P. Pettit of Nassau county circulated among the crowd and his own referee, Patsy Haley: I changed Lewis's gloves, I rewound the tane on laying violated the laws as to sampling Lewis's gloves, I rewound the tape on Ted's hands, I consented to the removal of the rubber protection on his teeth; in fact I was so generous that I gave poor Dannie everything but the decision. Now I have the king of light-weights under my downy wing and I sumably in settlement of wagers made brought him out, out of the dank cellar of obscurity, in three months time, Still I'm a poor little fellow trying to get along. Excuse! There goes the 'phone. having violated the laws as to gambling. along. Excuse: There goes the 'phone, along. Excuse: There goes the 'phone, Another match for Ted."

There was a general discussion after the Cowler-Hemple bout as to whether man. The men work of the courts of the courts and the courts of the courts of District Attorney Lewis J. Smith, who was stimulated by a telegram received from Governor Whitman. The men work of the courts o

Orators Out of Game.

Brooklyn is secure in second position in the National League race. At Braves Field this afternoon they effectually Batted for Brenton in the ninth inning. a two bagger by Fletcher brought the New York tally. There was a Giant on base in every inning, but never more and is in position to inform his boss of

Manager Stallings sent Dick Rudolph after the opener of this all important series and to save it Robinson shot Jeff Preffer at the champion. Dick was poor and Jeff was good. In the opening frame the Dodgers got to the world's series hero for six runs on three hits. two walks, a sacrifice and an error or two. Stallings then sent George Davis two walks, a sacrifice and an error or two. Stallings then sent George Davis in to check the rush and ere Davis gave way to a pinch hitter, in the fourth, he was touched for four hits and three runs. The remaining five innings were runs. The remaining five innings were out three hits and one run.

Once more his Majesty acted. Then,
Butch Schmidt got into an argument
with him and was restrained by two fellow players from making it more in-teresting. He, too, went to the club-house. Magee came in to first, Egan played second and Moran left there-

PIRATES LOOSE ON DEFENCE. Cardinals, Though Outhit, Capture

PITTSBURG, Sept. 2 .- The Cardinals

played their last game of the season Totals 25 10 24 12 2 Batted for Davis in the minth inning

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Joe Jeannette has retired from the ring. The easy spoken hero of many a fierce glove encounter says that Jess In justice it must be said of Roche

Totals. 25 11 27 13 6

"Hinchman out; hit by batted ball, that do not have the most inning.

Batted for Cooper in the minth inning.

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Southern League.

Pacific Coast League. San Francisco, 5 Portland, 3. Salt Lake, 4; Oakland, 3. Los Angeles, 3; Vernon 2 (first game). Vernon, 3; Los Angeles, 1 (second game).

Colonial League.

Hartford, 12; New Bedford, 3. Springfield, 7; New Haven, 0. Brockton, 2; Pawtucket, 1.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

last time.

It was no fault of Becker's that he didn't blunder into an out in the first game. He was gallivanting for second when Luderus raised a foul. He didn't know what to do until yells from his mates penetrated his dome, then he beat back to first.

Beginning to-morrow, a series of three games between New York and Boston teams of the Knights of Columbus League will be played at the Catholic Process.

grounds. The Boston team won the Hub shout it.

Shawkey came through with a first class game for Donovan finally. That is beaten Griff's team, 1 to 0.

Alexander isn't the same pitcher has we when at the Pole Grown at the Pole Grown and the Pole Grown at the Pole Grown at the Pole Grown and the Pole Grown at the Pole

unkindest cut of all, in fact.

This has been the busiest of years for rrading, for players changing clubs, and if the unrest keeps on, the average player will have to be equipped with a portable kitchen and bed and carry the wife and kids on his back.

In spite of Rube Marquard's refusal to go there, the newest maps show a black dot marked Toronte.

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Distance From Cellar. St. Louis, Sept. 2.—The Browns moved back into sixth place by defeating the Cleveland Indians to-day,

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checked the Braves' rush upward, plas-cleveland....... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 attracting a good deal of attention in tering a 10 to 1 defeat on the world's

ATHLETICS EASY FOR RED SOX.

day, defeating the Athletics in the sec- the

WHITE SOX SUCCUMB AGAIN.

Third Straight Defeat Handed to

on Crawford's single and scored on an infield out. The score:

0 Vitt.3b ...

Runs-Chicago, Murphy 2, J. Collins, Jackson, Johns, Russell; Detroit, Vitt, Bush, Cobb, Veach, Burns, Young, Stanage, James, Sacrifice hits-J. Collins, E. Collins, Johns Two base hits-Russell, Vitt, Burns, Weaver Three base hits-Murphy, J. Collins Three base hits—Murphy, J. Collins, 2. Double plays—Veach and Stanage; Johns, J. Collins and Johns. First base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off James, 3; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Oldham, 2; by Davis, 1. Umpires—Evans and Chill. Time—2 hours.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results Baltimore, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Newark, 9; Buffalo, 1.

Chicago in Kansas City

.Standing of the Clubs W. L. PC.

Pittsburg 69 54 361 Kansas City
Newark 66 52 559 Buffalo
St. Louis 68 56 549 Brooklyn
Chicago 67 59 522 Baltimore To-day's Schedule Baltimore in Brooklyn. Newark in Buffalo.

BROOKFEDS' HITS USELESS.

Dave Robertson had a trying time. He made a corking catch off the right field, when Halt fumbled a roller by McCandless and scored on Duncan's fly. The other walk, but hurt his hand while about it. Later he had a hard fall going for a hit. The Polo Grounds' outfield is soft, in right especially, and it's difficult for neiders to keep their feet.

When Halt fumbled a roller by McCandless and scored on Duncan's fly. The other result of a pass to Suggs, an error by Myers on McCandless, Duncan's walk and Evans's out. Manager Knabe was Ladery and other the learning over halls and Luderus, one of the league's batting top notchers, fanned three times in the first game and introduced an alibi growi the last time.

and Evans's out. Manager Knabe was evicted for arguing over balls and strikes in the fifth inning. The score:

BALTIMORE (F. L.) | BROOKLYN (F. L.)

the second time this year the Yanks have beaten Griff's team, 1 to 0.

Alexander isn't the same pitcher he was when at the Polo Grounds last time. He's better.

Bill Joyce says Ray Corhan, the Pacific coast shortstop, who goes to the Cardinais, is better, than Bancroft. Then he's better than when he was in major company before.

There's a wide gap between the Delaware county and the American League.

At Buffalo.

At Buffalo.

before.

There's a wide gap between the Delaware county and the American League, but the Yanks might find a regular place for Baker after letting him hang around for a while.

A visitor at Ebbets Field says Brooklyn fans are as rabid and unfair as St. Louis fans. That's rough on the Brooklyn fans, unkindest cut of all, in fact.

This has been the busiest of years for St. Louis (F.L.). 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 -4 8 1

OF EXTRA STRENGTH

Just Misses Record for Five Furlongs and Keeps on to Sixth Furlong Mark.

GREAT DAY FOR WHITNEY

Harry Payne Whitney's Thunderer qualified in handsome style at Belmont qualified in handsome style at Belmont
Park yesterday for the Futurity, which
Sir Wm. Johnson 112 Water Welles
Grossenor 112 Evelyn C. attracting a good deal of attention in the turf world. It was another Whitney day, for in addition to the easy victory of Thunderer, his stable companion, Slip-Antrin

event, the Mineola, also for two-year-olds, but even in this there was reflec-ted glory for the owner of Brookdale Jesse, Jr.... Knowlson Yields Fourteen Hits—

Kopf Hurts Leg Sliding.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 2.—The Red

Glory for the owner of Brookdale

Farm, as Hidden Star, the winner, is a for all ages; one mile:

castoff of the Whitney stable and a daughter of Burgomaster, which is also the rire of Slighter of Starter of Slighter of Starter of Start

daughter of Burgomaster, which is also the sire of Slipshod.

Slipshod started a 1 to 4 favorite in the first race, and though headed by John Sanford's Red Cloud early in the light of the sanford's Red Cloud early in the light of the sanford's Red Cloud early in the light of the sanford's Red Cloud early in the light of the sanford's Red Cloud early in the light of the sanford's Red Cloud early in the light of the sanford's Red Cloud early in the light of the sanford and th

figures set up by Thunderer in the next race at the same distance. Thunderer was an even greater favorite than Slipshod, the odds against the full brother to Regret being 1 to 10. He had smarter competition than his Whimsy was leading the fathe neid. Whimsy was leading the la-vorite at half distance, with August lichmont's Libyan Sands close up. Thunderer assumed a lead of two lengths a quarter of a mile from the finish, where he was well in hand. The time of 1.04 Ps indee of 1.04 Ps indee of 1.05 Ps ind tinued running to the six furlong mark, where he was timed in 1:10 4-5. The

summarles: For two year-olds which have not won two; by subscription of \$10, with \$500 added; Them by Tygers—Errors Hurt.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—The White Sox dropped their third straight game to the Tygers, 8 to 6, to-day. In the second round Johns fumbled twice, Weaver made a costly error and Russell walked one man and allowed a single, netting Detroit four runs. The Tygers won in the fifth when Cobb singled, took third on Crawford's single and scored on an Crawford's single and scored on an SECOND RACE.

SECOND RACE. SECOND RAUE.

For two-year-olds which have not won \$200, by subscription of \$10, with \$500 added; five and a half furlongs:

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices Fin. Thunderer. 2. 110. J McPag'rt. 1-10 out 11 Labyan Sands, 2. 110. J M Tag't. 10-1 even 2% Whitney. 2. 107. Garner. 15-1 8-5 310 Ildako. 2. 107. Butwell. 20:1 4-1 4 Recluse. 2. 113. Frbr ther. 20-1 4-1 5 Time-1:04 1-5. by Broomstick—Jersey Lightning; owned L. S. Thompson; trained by James Rowe.

THIRD RACE. THIRD RACE.

The Far Rockaway: for three year-olds and upward: handicap; by subscription of \$10, with \$600 added; six furious straight: Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices.Fin. Fermouse. 3. 105. J.McTagt. 10-1. 4-1. Ins. Luke. 2. 3. 114. Garner. 5-2. 7-10-2. High Noon, 3. 120. Butwell. 13-10-2-5. 24. Hauberk. 3. 105. McCahey. 10-1. 3-1. 4. Pomette Bleu. 4. 111. McAtec. 10-1. 3-1. 4. Firmung. 4. 110. Lulley. 10-1. 4-1. 6. Firmung. 4. 110. Lulley. 10-1. 4-1. 6.

FOURTH RAUE.

The Mineola; seiling; for two-year-olds; by Almeida.rf. 4 1 2 0 0 subscription of \$10, starters \$15 additional; Smith.lf... 5 1 3 0 0 anaranteed value, \$1,000; six furlongs, Madden.e. 4 1 1 1 0 Dowd.p... 3 1 0 0 0

Ratteries Elmira, Williams, Nicholson and Bemis: Binghamton, Gaiser, Sitton AT SCRANTON. Wilkesbarre. 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 io 0 Manager Knabe of the Baltimore Feds Scranton.... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 -4 10 0 traded his old side kick, Mike Doolan, Scranton..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 10 0
Batterles-Wilkesbarre, Brown and Giddo;
Scranton, Fox and Miller.

Batteries-Middleton, Taylor and Clem-AT INDIANAPOLIS. dianapolis., 0 0 0 3 1 3 2 0 x—10 16 (Batteries—Vaiden and Billings; Schardend Gossett. AT MINNEAPOLIS. Kansas City... 0 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 8 1 Minneapois... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 5 7 4 Batteries—Gardner and Gelbel; Yingling and Gharrity.

St. Paul...... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 x-5 7

Batterles-Rhoades and Brannon: Hal Western League. Des Moines, 8; St. Joseph, 6. Lincoln, 13; Topeka, 6. Denver, 12; Wichita, 7, Only games scheduled.

AT BELMONT PARK TO-DAY

First Race-Tinkle Bell, Dinah o, Gloaming. Second Race—Jacoba, Pictore Fernrock.
Third Race-All Smiles, Wilson entry, Shyness.
Fourth Race—Reybourn, Rarry
Shaw, Friar Rock.
Fifth Race—Yankee Notions, Wooden Shoes, Heige. Sixth Race—Madame Herrmann, Moonstone, Keziah.

TO-DAY'S BELMONT PARK CARD

First Race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six and a half furlongs, main course;

shod, which is also a Futurity candidate, carried the Thompson silks to the front in an impressive manner.

| Second Race—For two-year-olds; handicap; | five and a half furious; | fiv

BURCH PAYS HIGHEST PRICE. Washington Man Gives \$1,250 for

Alvord at Napa Yearling Sale. Preston M. Burch of Washington paid the highest price at the sale of the Napa the highest price at the sale of the Napa yearlings yesterday at Belmont Park. He gave \$1.250 for Alvord, by Solitaire II.—Lily Golding. Alvord is a brother of Sayarallo, which has won two He gave \$1.250 for Alvord, by Solitaire II.—Lily Golding. Alvord is a brother of Sangallo, which has won two races as a two-year-old this season, and also is a brother to Birka, a frequent winner during the last three seasons Only moderate prices were obtained for most of the youngsters. Twenty-three sold for \$8,800, an average of \$335. The best sales:

Gruces, ch. c. by Voorhees—Chiffle;
James MacManus.
Alvard, b. c., by Solitaire II.—Liliy
Golding; P. M. Burch, Washington D. C.
Piohn, ch. c., by Voorhees—Nanna;
Northwood Stable.
Angorra, blk. f., by Dr. Leggo—Priceless Jewel; Schuyler L. Parsons.
Savilla ch. f., by Solitaire II.—Salvatrix; James MacManus.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Richmond-Toronto (Tain).

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC

Providence. 76 42 .644 Rochester... 54 61 .474

Buffalo... 72 41 .637 Toronto... 54 63 .464

Montreal... 61 55 .566 Richmond... 54 68 .424

Harrisburg 55 61 .474 Jersey City 41 73 .364

To-day's Schedule. ONE WILD AND OTHER WEAK.

Hard hitting of Bruck by Montreal beat the Skeeters at Jersey City yesterfilling the bases on passes retired with none out in the third and Bruck fin-

| Second Start | Seco d start: won driving: Fenmouse, b. f. ock Sand-Flittermouse; owned by Auhelmont: trained by S. C. Hildreth.
FOURTH RACE.
Mincola: seiling: for two-year-olds; by
ription of \$19, starters \$15 additional;
ription of \$19, starters \$15 additiona

Bonnie Carrie, 2. 95. Louder. 20-1 6-1 4
Time—1:12 1-5.
Good start, won easily Hidden Star, blk.
f, by Burgomaster—Black Venus; owned by G. F. Johnson, Jr; trained by J. P. May
G. F. Johnson, Jr; trained by J. P. May
Schwert. Two base hits—Barry, Madden, Pursell Madden, Day Madden, Pursell Madden, Pur

Knabe Sends Old Mate Away. Manager Knabe of the Baltimore Feds the Chicago Feds yesterday for Infielders Fritz and Jim Smith. left immediately for the West. Fritz and Smith will report to Knabe in Brooklyn to-day. Knabe at second base and Doolan at shortstop were mates on the Phillies before they jumped together.

POSSIBLE WINNERS IN RACES | COX'S KINDNESS NOT

Refuses to Distance Rival in First Heat, Then Is Beaten

DIRECTUM I. FLIES ALONG

Next Two for Purse.

Miss Harris, a bay filly, daughter of Peter the Great, driven well by Me Donald, won the three-year-old pacing division of the Champion Stallion Stake the feature event of yesterday's Gran Circuit races at Empire City track. The purse was worth \$2,205. Sad Thoughts a bay filly by Bingen, owned and driven by Walter R. Cox of Dover, N. H was the only other starter.

The race would have been next thin to a walkover for the Western fill if Miss Harris had not been a little unstrung in the first heat. She went away skipping, broke badly at the first turn and lost so much ground getting her feet that McDonald's chief concern This first heat was simply a process ard: sion. Cox didn't have the heart evidently to shut out his rival and finished in a

jog in 2:1214.
That Sad Thoughts was almost five seconds faster than the speed she showed leading from the very start, in 2:07%. The finish was close enough, but Miss Harris came home on the bit, while the smaller filly was driven out. Sad Thoughts did not have the stamina to crowd Miss Harris at any time in the third and final heat, which was paced in 2:10.

Second in importance to the stallion stake was Directum I.'s attempt to

tremely poor condition.
Unpaced but accompanied by a ning companion, Directum I. stepped the mile in 2:0214. This performance was considered by the judges and experts to be every bit as good as his record time on a fast track. Directum L, which is owned by M. E. Sturges of this city, was not in his full stride when Murphy needed for the word. nodded for the word. The first quarter was stepped in 32 seconds. On the backstretch Murphy gave the horse has head and Directum stepped the second quarter in 30% seconds in face of a slight breeze. The third quarter, mostly turn, was the slowest of the four requiring 32% seconds. The last quarter, however, suited the most fastidious

Directum I. came strong and steadily through this last relay in 2914 seconds, which is exactly 1:57 speed. Both the 2:20 trot and 2:11 pace were decided in straight heats. Audrey Grey was much the best of the trotters and finished each heat for Cox some seconds within her capabilities. A. S. Rodney of Jersey City drove his Lustrous McKinney at the head of three successive processions. Cox's Major Byers made things interesting for the winner up to the head of the homestretch in the first heat. Here Byers broke one of his homes when he was etablished.

hopples when he was stepping out to the lead. The accident so badly upse Cox's geiding that he was distanced The summaries: class trot; best three in five

orey, b. m., by Guy Ax
thy (Cox).
McGregor, ch. h. (Rodney).
Guy, ch. m. (Murphy).
Y. b. m. (Steele)
Danvers, b. m. (Grady).
dda, rn. m. (McDowel).
Constantine, b. m. (Dicker

iss Harris M., b. f., by Peter the Great, dam Mary Ellen Stout (Mc-Denald, at Thoughts, b. f., by Bingen, dam

MONTREAL RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Purse \$500; three-year-al and upward, foaled in Canada; sellin one mile—Irish Heart, 104 (McDermot \$5.10, \$2.80 and \$2.60, won; Corn Brooto 106 (Collins), \$3.20 and \$5. second; Garte 109 (McAtee), \$3.30, third. Time, 1:40 4 Mansouns, Cannie Jean and Prince fib perd also ran.

Second Race—Purse \$500 added; in year-olds; six furlongs—Starling, 111 and stein, \$5.81 d and \$2.60, won; Problition, 111 (Schuttinger), \$2 and \$2.80, ond; Milestone, 111 (Warrington, \$5.5third, Time, 123.2-5. Semper Stalkas Galeswitche, Col. Gutelius, Phil Unger a Reserve also ran. ROOKFEDS HITS USED AND A Providence of the Flower of the Brooks of System of the Green of the Gr Commander, Record and Commander, Record and Sixth Race—Purse \$500; three-year and upward; selling; six furiongainted A., 103 (Cooper), \$5.70, \$100 \$2.50, won; Ging Bex, 101 (Haynest and \$5.70, second: Privet Petal, lithan), \$3.10, third. Time, 1:12 is han), \$3.10, third. Time, 1:12 is Barkley, Viley, Azylade, Capt. Par Blaise and Zin Del also ran.

Texas League. Houston, 5; Beaument, 6. Fort Worth, 4; Dallas, 3 (first Fort Worth, 6; Dallas, 2 (secon Waco, 5; Shreveport, 6.

Virginia League. All games posponed-

RACING TO-DAY
At BELMONT PARK

Locust Valley Handicap: Port Washington Handicap AND A OTHER GOOD RACES FIRST RACE AT TO-MORROW, \$25,000 FUTURITY

Special Race Trains leave Pennsylvania Station, 33d St. and 7th Ave., also Flatt Ave., Brooklyn, at 12/37 and at intervals up to 1/35 P. M. From Nostrand Av-minutes later. East N. Y. 8 minutes later. Also reached by tro General Admission, \$1.00. Grand Stand & Paddock, \$3.00. Ladies, \$1.50

Infield FREE on Saturdays and Labor Day.

seball, Washington Park, 3:30 P. M. V. Tip-Tops vs. Baltimore Feds.